The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO.,

NOVEMBER 11, 1937

A. C. P. Member

Vo. 9

Passion Play" Lar to Speak n Production

ny Loitz, Who Has Twice Kali Virgin Mary" Role Lore Tuesday

HEST TRATED LECTURE

Ann. Rutz, who has twice cit it is role of the "Virgin in the famous "Passion Play" famore gau, will be a guest college on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 10 ic dek at the assembly man it are auditorium.

Jis of the lecture is "The Play as Seen Through the Miss Ainy Rutz." The lectil de illustrated with 100 sides showing the picturating of the world's most sage and scenes from the manatic production of the

mments received concerning Ruiz indicate that her topic is interesting and well presented.

rold/Trederic to tescrit Program in ssembly Tomorrow

ed Pianis; Will Entertain at the Annual Dad's Day

Celebration

Colored pianist, who

old trade it noted pianist, who appear in concert for the Dad's assembly tomorrow at 10:30 k will present the following

onic Etude Opus 12, Schu-

Nobile, and Finale.

A Minor Chopin
C

S Havige Sullens spent Sat-Ville friends in Trenton.

STATE PRESIDENT



Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of French, state president of the American Association of University Women, will give seven lectures at Booneville, Cape Girardeau, Flat River and St. Louis branches of the A.A.U.W. betyeen Nov. 11 and 19.

CLASSES CUT

Nine and ten o'clock classes will be cut fifteen minutes short in the morning because of the Dad's day assembly which will begin at 10:30

S.T.C. Graduate Makes Telescope to Count Cosmic Rays

Densil Cooper Wins Praise for His Work at University of Missouri

Densil Cooper, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936, was mentioned recently in the University of Missouri's paper, "The Columbia Missourian," for his work in the physics department of the university. He is a nephew of Mr. Bert Cooper, head of the extension division here.

The article follows:

Densil Cooper, a graduate student (Continued on page 2)

INJURED COLLEGE HIGH STUDENT TO ST. JOSEPH

Mabel Carmichael, College high school student who was seriously injured in an automobile accident southwest of Maryville on October 29, has been removed from the St. Francis hospital for further treatment in a St. Joseph hospital.

Charles Bracken, the other high school student who was injured in the same accident, has been taken home from the hospital and is expected back in school within a few days.

"Hay Fever" to Be Presented By O'Neillian Club

Tentative Cast for Noel Howard
Play Is Announced by Dr.
J. P. Kelly

NO DEFINITE DATE ANNOUNCED

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech, this week announced the tentative cast of characters for the play "Hay Fever," which will be presented by the O'Neillian dramatics club at the College in the near future.

The following cast of characters was announced by Dr. Kelly: Mother, Juditt Bliss, Drury Davis; Father, David Bliss, William Hutchinson; Sorel, the daughter, Lois McCartney; Simon Bliss, the son, Stewart Queen or John Cox.

Myra Arendel, Irene Nelson or Katherine Shulte; Richard Gratin, (Continued on page 8)

Dads to See Eagles Battle Bearcats in Final Home Game

Central College of Fayette Has Strong Team to Pit Against Maryville Eleven

The local Bearcats will be "shootin' the works" tomorrow afternoon against the Central Eagles of Fayette in an attempt to break a threegame losing streak. With the dads looking on, the setting should be ideal for a rousing tussle.

This is the final home game of the season and the final appearance before the home fans of five Bearcats. They are: John Zuchowski, end, St. Joseph; Walter Moore, halfback, Richmond; R. C. "Zeke" Kious, tackle, Carroll, Ia., Everett Richards, center, Thomasville, Georgia; Harry Irvine, tackle, Fairfax.

Coach Milner has been working his charges until dark this week in an effort to secure better team play. Inability to make their breaks because of inexperience has hurt the locals all season, and only through long drills can it be overcome.

The squad, with the exception of Walter Moore is in good condition. Moore sustained a rib injury in the Midland game and has never fully recovered.

Central, without a victory since 1935 until last Friday when they (Continued on page 8)

FORMER TEACHER IS AUTHOR OF BOOK

Raymond V. Cradit, former teacher of accounting in the College from 1926 to 1928, is the author of a new book, "Bookkeeping for Business and Personal Use." Mr. Cradit is now associated with the Central Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago.

Dads to Arrive At College Tomorrow for Annual Day

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College luncheon at the Teachers meeting next week-end in St. Louis will be held in Private Dining Room 1, second floor, Hotel Jefferson, 12th and Locust, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. The price per plate is \$1.25. Send reservations to Mrs. Harold Greeson, 5370 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

INDUSTRIAL ART CLUB

The industrial art club of the College meets regularly each week under the auspices of Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the committee. The club has not as yet been organized for the current year.

Dr. Jacobson Pleads For More Spiritual, Artistic Progress

Noted Artist Says Social Sciences Lag Far Behind in This Civilization

The past, present and future worlds were discussed by Dr. Oscar Jacobson, noted artist and lecturer, head of the school of art in Oklahoma University, in the College auditorium last Tuesday morning.

"You are fortunate to live in a small town close to nature," he stated.

Going back to grandfather's day, Dr. Jacobson said that, "life was exciting without all the modern inventions. We live in a beautiful world, which is inhabited today by a lot of wasteful resources."

Dr. Jacobson made a plea for the spiritual, artistic values in life, which, he said, are being neglected in this mechanical civilization. "Science," he stated, "has gone far ahead of us. We need to call a halt and stress the social sciences until we catch up."

President Lamkin, Norval Sayler Are On Association Program

Many Faculty Members to Attend; Classes Will Meet as Usual Here

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and J. Norval Sayler of the College, will appear on the program at the State Teachers Association meeting in St. Louis next week-end. President Lamkin will talk on "Japan as a Missouri Teacher Sees It," and Mr. Sayler's subject will be "Across the Pacific with a Movie Camera."

Although many members of the College faculty plan to attend the meeting, classes will meet here as usual.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the list of prominent speakers 'who will appear on the program.

REV. AND MRS, NYSTRAND ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip O. Nystrand of Pickering announce the birth of a seven pound boy Saturday, Nov. 6, at the St. Francis hospital of this city. They have named the child Raphael Owens Nystrand. Reverend Nystrand is pastor of the Pickering Christian Church and a student of the College.

Committee Announces Plans for the Entertainment of Parents Complete

REGISTRATION TO BE AT 9 A.M.

Final arrangements have been made for this year's annual Dad's day observance. The Dad's day committee held a meeting Monday, Nov. 8, for the purpose of making final the tentative plans.

The dads will begin arriving in the morning about 9 o'clock. The first procedure will be to register at Residence Hall. At this time guides, who will be members of the committee, will be at their disposal to show them whatever interests them on the campus or within the various buildings.

At 10:30 there will be a special assembly honoring the dads. The program is as follows; varsity octet selections. This group is made up of the following men: Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; David White, Cameron; Ursle Crockett, Jr., Maryville; Edwin Tyson, Skidmore; Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; Ralph (Continued on page 8)

"The School and Constitution" Today's Topic

Parents Are Urged to Participate In National Education Week Tomorrow

IS 16TH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

"The Schools and the Constitution," is the topic for consideration today in National Education Week, Nov. 7 to 13. The subject for tomorrow is "School Open House Day," and for Saturday, "Lifelong Learning."

This is the sixteenth annual observance of this occasion which is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the U.S. office of Education, and other national organizations.

Parents are particularly urged to visit the school tomorrow.

The general theme of the week is "Education in Our National Life."

Student Senate Social Committee To Study Conditions

Social Life of College, Policies to Be Persued Get Attention Of Groups

The social committee of the College accepted the invitation of the Senate to meet with them for a joint discussion of the social life of the College and policies to be pursued in the future, at a meeting of the Senate Tuesday evening.

The group held an open discussion on the problem of a men's smoker, the library situation, student recreation facilities, and the social calendar.

Reports were given by Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia.; Miller Weeda, Maryville; and Frederick Schneider, Stanberry. The meeting was conducted by John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, student president.

Le President Says .

Some students cannot hear at some assemblies. give as good attention as is given under those cumstances is commendable. It is hoped that the t of every program that can be heard will make ry assembly worth while, and that the unsatisfory conditions will not be made more unsatisfactly by the thoughtlessness of students who cannot

The accoustics in the auditorium should be corted, even though most good speakers can make temselves understood in an auditorium the size of But the College has not had the \$5,000 which would probably take, to spend that way.

Perhaps an amplifier would help. We think and plan to buy a sound film machine which has amplifying device which we may use in the audium. There are some good ones on the market, but one of the most reliable companies is bringout a new one around the first of the year. We we should wait to see it before we buy.

In the meantime, we hope students will sit and k, even if they cannot hear in assembly. It will appreciated, and perhaps the condition will be proved before the end of the winter quarter.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

16 Men Report To Stalcup for Basketball

Only Two Lettermen Among Present Squad Members; Others to be Out After Football

SIPES, SHROUT WORKING OUT

Regular basket-ball practice started last Monday night at the gymnasium with sixteen men reporting to Coach Wilbur Stalcup. Practice will be held three of four nights each week until the end of the football season when more intensive drills will begin. At that time the squad will be bolstered by men who have been playing football.

Most of the men who reported, however, have been working out regularly the past two weeks in an effort to be in condition when hard practice grinds get under way.

The early practice sessions are being utilized to condition the men and to drill on fundamentals. Correct passing, catching, shooting, and team coordination, along with calisthenics have taken most of practice time.

Of the men reporting, only two are lettermen, Donald Sipes, Graham, and Richard Shrout, Calhoun. However, most of the other men are rangy and fast, and some come with impressive high school records.

Following are the men reporting: Donald Johnson, Stanberry; Kenneth Dowell, Gale Donahue, Russell Dowell, Jack Salmon, all of Maryville; Dale Hackett and Beverly Sharp, Burlington Junction; Richard Shrout and Virgil Taylor, Calhoun; William Metz, Wiota, Ia.; Thomas Goolsby, Fortescue; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; Harold Hutcheson, Hopkins; Donald Sipes, Graham; Neil Weary, Cainsville.

Football men who are expected to report later are Hull, Walker, Zuchowski, Howell, Goslee, R. Rogers and Reital.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE

This year the third grade in the College elementary training school

College elementary training school has chosen for its motif the American Indian. The youngsters have built an Indian tepee in their room and the back wall is decorated with an Indian mural drawn by the pupils. Now the pupils are weaving.

Missouri

Thur. Mat. & Night-Fri. Night



Sat. Night-10:45 Sun. Mon. Tues. 3 Weeks in Kansas City Shirley Temple in "HEIDI" Much of their art work has been centered around the Indian, geography is related with the locations of the different tribes of Indians, Indian words are taught in spelling, Indian music is sung, and an Indian poem, "Deer Dance," was learned in choral reading. The third grade teacher is Miss Elizabeth Planck.

In the second grade the pupils have been studying foods and food products, especially wheat. They have made bread in the classroom and experimented with yeast. In order to learn more about bread and flour the pupils took a trip to St. Joseph and visited the Cripes Bakery and the Quaker Oats factory.

Last week the second grade had a dog show. In preparation for the show the pupils made cages for the dogs, made up stories and even a song in honor of the dog. Miss Horan teaches the second grade.

Early training for future journalists seems to be the theme of the first grade activities. After making a trip to the Maryville Daily Forum, the youngsters decided to publish a newspaper. When they returned from the trip they elected an editor and an associate editor and began to write news, stories, and poems. The paper was published last Friday. Miss Merritt is in charge of the first grade.

Know Your Team

Larry Loos, a sturdy lad who hails from Jackson, Mo., is 17 years old and weighs 177. He made his letter in football three years at Jackson, and there is little doubt but what he will make his letter this year. He has played an exceptionally fine game at guard, when one takes into consideration his small amount of experience in college competition. We hope he can contribute three more years of this good work to the fighting Bearcats.

Ike Howell, the giant sophomore of the Bearcat squad, who stands 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds, comes from Columbus Ga., and this is his first year as a member of the football squad. He made his letter as a member of the basketball team last year. Ike is a credit to any team. He is a good trainer, sportsman, student, and well-liked by his fellow team mates. He plays a good game at tackle and has the determined spirit to win.

Walter Moore, a 23-year-old senior of the College, weighs 164 pounds and plays his second year as a member of the Bearcat team. He is classed as one of the shiftiest back-field men in the M.I.A.A. He can also do a good job at passing and kicking. He can be counted on to gain yards in broken field running. He is a boy to be counted on for some action in a tight game.

W.A.A. TOURNAMENT IS COMPLETED

The last game of the W.A.A. round robin hockey tournament was played at 5 o'clock, Monday, Nov. 8. Marjorie Schneider, Oregon, and Marianna Obermiller, Jackson's teams played a hard fought game, the final score being in favor of Schneider. Graham, Creston, Ia., and Farmer, Cambria, Ia., made the two winning goals. Obermiller succeeded in making the winning score for her team.

Bosch, Maryville, won first place in the tournament, receiving four points. Schneider was second receiving two points, and Obermiller ranked third.

This tournament was a preliminary to the final which will be played sometime in the near future.

Miss Marjorie Powell spent the week-end visiting friends in Independence.

Rockhurst Beats Bearcats in Closing Minutes

Maryville Loses Battle 7 to 0 in the Last Quarter of the Game

For the second time this season, the Bearcats have been the victims of a last quarter passing attack to lose a one-touchdown heartbreaker 7 to 0. Although outplaying the opposition in midfield, the Bearcats were never able to penetrate beyond Rockhurst's 30 yard line. Each time the locals seemed certain to threaten, a penalty, intercepted pass, or fumble quenched the scoring fire, leaving only a puff of steam.

Gene Klecan, Rockhurst quarterback, scored the winning touchdown midway in the final period on an 11 yard forward pass from Gardner. Miller, a Rockhurst lineman, kicked goal, the ball hitting the cross bar and bounding over.

Early in the same period, Maryville advanced the ball to Rockhurst's 30 yard line only to have a successful running play called back, and a 15 yard penalty assessed for holding. On the next play Klecan intercepted a Bearcat forward pass, returning it to midfield. A pass, Gardner to Klecan advanced the Hawks to the 36-yard line. Three running plays netted another first down on Maryville's 24-yard stripe, from where Mathis shot a pass to Kinerk on the 11-yard marker. Then came the game's deciding flips.

Rockhurst's vaunted ground attack failed miserably against the Maryville forward wall. The Bearcats outgained the Hawks from scrimmage, but inability to cope with the deadly forward flips of Gardner cost them the contest.

At the opening of the second half the locals barely missed being caught behind their own goal line. Rockhurst kicked off and just as J. Kurtwright, Maryville quarterback was about to receive, the referee caused the Maryville player to miss the ball, which after being touched rolled behind the goal line. Only some tricky running by McLaughlin, Bearcat safety, saved Maryville from having a safety scored on them.

The first half was played on even terms with neither team taking any chances. In the first quarter, Rockhurst passed and ran the ball to Maryville's 23-yard line, but four running plays were stopped cold and the Bearcats kicked out of danger.

Late in the game Coach Milner had Paisley throwing long forwards in a desperate attempt to score, but none were completed.

The line-ups:

Maryville—Walker, l.e.; Molitoris, l.t.; Zembles, l.g.; Richards, c.; M. Rogers, r.g.; Kious, r.t.; Zuchowski, r.e.; Reital, q.b.; Curtis, l.hb.; Bernau, r.hb.; Pelc, f.b. Rockhurst—Kinerk, l.e.; S. Miller, l.t.; Spurck, l.g.; Swift, c.; Mullin, r.g.; Carr, r.t.; Koby, r.e.; Klecan, q.b.; Kramer, lh.; Gardner, r.h.; I. Miller, f.b.

W.A.A. IN SOCCER GAME

A W.A.A. soccer game will be played Monday evening, Nov. 15,



Enjoy Now 7:30-915 p.m.

Tonight! Adm. 25c-10c Richard Dix - Fay Wray in— "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

Sun.-Mon.Tues, Mat. 3:45 Tues.

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"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
With Leopold Stowkowski-Adolphe
Menjou, Alice Brady, Eugene Palette
Next Wednesday and Thursday—
"DANCE CHARLIE DANCE"

at 7:30 o'clock on the College athletic field. Members of the W.A.A. and 'the 4 o'clock soccer class will be chosen to play. The price of admission will be 10c to all.

The game will be played between the upper classmen, juniors and seniors, and the freshmen and sophomores. The game will be a hard fought battle.

HERE'S the DOPE

By WM. EVANS

 M.I.A.A. Standings

 W
 L
 T
 Pet.

 Cape Girardeau
 3
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 Warrensburg
 3
 0
 0
 1.000

 Kirksville
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 1
 1
 .500

 Maryville
 1
 2
 1
 .333

 Rolla
 0
 1
 1
 .000

 Springfield
 0
 4
 0
 .000

Important conference games were a minus quantity last week. The only loop battle saw Kirksville bowl over the hapless Springfield Bears at Springfield in a 20 to 6 contest. This week promises a little more when Warrensburg invades Kirksville in what may have an effect on the conference outcome. Should Kirksville win, which would be an upset, Warrensburg would drop behind Cape Girardeau.

Cape Girardeau entertains Evansville college this week-end in a non-conference engagement. Cape has been unusually successful against out-of-state foes and rates a favorite to keep their record spotless. Last week the Indians downed Carbondale, Illinois Teachers 13 to 0.

Rolla continued in her losing ways last week, taking a 19 to 7 trouncing at the hands of the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs. The Miners should break into the win column for the first time since entering the conference two years ago when they entertain Springfield Saturday.

Maryville plays host to the Central Eagles of Fayette in a Dad's day battle tomorrow afternoon. Neither team has an impressive record, but the Bearcats have engaged the toughest opposition in college circles. A superior line makes the locals the favorites in what may turn out to be a wide-open and very entertaining tussle.

COUNCIL MEETING HELD

Marjorie Eppard, Maryville; and Sue Bell, Van Buren, Ark., were this week elected as nominees for the presidency of the Varsity Villagers from which Eula Bowen Rouse, Maryville, recently resigned.

Sue Fleming, Graham, and Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro, are nominees for the position of secretary.

The Council members decided to make arrangements for a Varsity Villagers page in the Tower.

A co-ettiquete session was held this week for all Varsity Villagers. Committees were appointed to plan the tea to be given Sunday afternoon for the Varsity Villagers' housemothers.

C.H.S. Receives New Ditto Machines

The College high school is the possessor of a new black modernistic Ditto machine which was received in the office last week. Its dimensions are about one and one-half feet long by one foot high.

The main advantage of this machine over the old lies in the method by which copy is run off, mainly in the use of a crank. The old method of printing copies was by hand. The new Ditto machine will run off 50 copies from one carbon copy.

DR. OSCAR JACOBSON TALKS ON HOBBIES

How many of the student College have a hobby? In Jacobson head of the University Oklahoma school of art, street importance of having some a hobby at a luncheon held honor Tuesday noon, Nov. Residence Hall.

Dr. Jacobson made the sethat everyone should have in order that when he groof the monotony of everyor he may turn to his avocative refresh his mind. In order ceed in this purpose, then hobby must be of interest Dr. Jacobson gave several of avocations being change cations because of the gratterest the former had for the vidual.

Dr. Jacobson also stress importance of art organize create an interest in various of art, either as a vocation cation, and to establish a preciation of good art.

S.T.C. Graduate Makes Telescop

(Continued from page in the department of physical University has just complete construction of a cosmic rescope, which is to count the of cosmic rays that comparisons angles of the azimuth will be the only determine this kind that has been many part of the country.

Cosmic rays are presumant celestial origin. They are upon the earth at all angle all times, penetrating attractions, and even people recease because of their interared the effects produced by original X-rays are somewhat except that cosmic rays in greater energies.

The subject is relatively practically all the work in has been done since the soft he facts regarding the have been discovered in the or five years.

In Mexico and points or rays come from the west while in the north more of the north and south. The dicts the rays will be ovided in this vicinity. Consit is of interest to Cooper tigate this problem and ones in this locality.

The Geiger-Mucller out most vital part of the apple the most difficult part to Three of these counters at on a shaft. The rest of t ment is for amplifying ing the pulse. 1500 volts to each counter, in such a ionizing particles pene counter a pulse is produ pulses are produced sim in the three counters the corded, otherwise no fi made. The shaft on which ers are mounted can be any desired angle, and t ble to count the rays it any particular direction

Cooper who is from Mo., is working on his gree. He has been work instrument since July.

Burntmool D-X Stati

Bearcats and Always Well

We Are For You 100 Per Cent



cal Events

Magers To

Spinday Tea de Varity Villagers will honor manuscripts of the Householders' ociation with a tea, Sunday from ve at the residence of jilin and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. ne in the College facand the officers of Residence will be special guests. kin, Mrs. L. L. Livend novement of the Householders' ording Dr. Margaret Ruth ting the dor of women's activities the college, and the president of Villagers will receive lection will be held this the office of president. An wester to the Eula Bowen cretary will be elected

ile same time. 1913: Reet, Varsity Villagers and the elected secrey villeyoour.

williams, vice-president, is Cotor Chairman of the tea, and her are the following receiving line hostesses, in, www.ana Obermiller, Martha Zimudaman, and Belva Goff; military hostesses, Hilfred Olson, me dilice. Harriet Harvey, Lois Bernice Owens, Betty dis Wilma Myers, Dorothy odini.: Helen Marie Scott, Maris Mr. Allister, Phyllis Nixon, Veda es welvn Euritt and Sue Bell. committee, Elizabeth inny, iris Ebersole, Bernice and Dorothy Dalbey; incited music Marjorie Fisher, Marly-son, and Opal Jackson; food,
in Cofe, Marion Davis, Helen Wray, Elizabeth Wilis and Maxine Nash.

ble sering: Jeanne Meyers, ired walker, Elda Neill and Helvie table hostesses, Virginia Trances Ambrose, Kathryn il and Alice Woodside; refills, rion Nally Hope Wray, Gertrude rker, Alice Rayhill, Marjorie Earlene Beggs, Edra Cottrell,

Geraldine Wilson, Hanna Lou Bennett, Marion Martin, Ruth Rosenbohm, Amelia Strohm, Wilma Robertson and Laura Margaret Davis.

Removing plates committee: Alice Bilby, Ilene Swann, Ruth Johnson, Cora Heath, Lora Mae Crosson, Aletha Kingsborough, Rosalie Busby, Grace Greer, Doris Stafford, Maxine McClurg, Elizabeth Glenn, Felicite Reynolds, Flossie Troxel, Dorothy Kingsley and June Courtney; and kitchen committee, Helen Lee Jones, Reba Moffit, Mina Ruth Barr, Madge Miller, Dorothy Anderson, Vivian Nelson, Vera Gates, Harriet Sullens, Lillian Combs, Alice Reaksecker, Ruth Houston and Mildred Reynolds.

Dinner Guests At Residence Hall

Pres. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller will be entertained at an informal dinner at Residence Hall tonight. Lois Mc-Cartney is chairman of the committee in charge.

Pi Omega Pi Holds Regular Meeting

Pi Omega Pi, 'national honorary commercial fraternity, held its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 3, in Recreation Hall. Plans were discussed for the coming Maryville-Central football game. Concession rights have been granted and the members will sell hot-dogs and candy bars at the game on Friday, November 12.

The committee in charge of the concession is Ethel Hester, Mound City, chairman; Catherine Carlton, Bedford, Ia.; Paul Strohm and Miller Weeda, Maryville.

A discussion of the plans for the initiation of pledges and active members was also held. The initiation is to be given on Thursday, November 18, at 4:00 o'clock followed by a banquet for the new members 6:30 o'clock. The committee for the banquet is Catherine Carlton, Bedford, chairman; and Beulah Harmon, Maryville, assisted by the social committee composed of Thelma Duncan, Weston, chairman; Helen Leet, Maryville; and Ada Burch, Ravenwood.

The other organization committees that have been appointed are history, Paul Strohm, Maryville, chairman; and Ethel Hester, Mound City; and the membership, Helen Leet, Maryville, chairman; and Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.

At Theatre

"Life Begins at College," shown at the Missouri theatre, November 2, proved to be a high light of the evening for June Courtney, Union Star; Iris Stubbs, Amazonia; Helen Estep, Union Star; and Marian Hart, Essex, Ia.; when their house mother, Mrs. Lane Douglas, 722 North Walnut, was hostess to the group at the

They have enjoyed previous evenings together with a fudge and a taffy pull.

Tri Sigs to Hold Dad's Day Dinner

Actives and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain their fathers at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe, November 12. Betty McGee is general chairman of arrangements. Other committees are: program, Josephine Nash, Doris Dee Hiles: decorations. Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Florence Glaze, Jean Martine; menu, Maxine Daniel.

Residence Hall Formal Dinner

The women of Residence Hall will entertain with a formal dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 16. After dinner, coffee will be served.

Guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N.

Valk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wright, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Marion Waggoner, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Clare Wigell, Mr. M. W. Wilson.

The social committee is in charge of the arrangements. The committee members are: Mary Turner, Sally Bonham, Rosemary Larkum, Durine Riddle, and Dorothy Lasell.

Sorority-Fraternity Pledges to Hold Dance

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity pledges will give a dance for the active members of the two groups Saturday night, November 13. The dance will be held in the west library from 9 until 12 o'clock. The Yehle orchestra will furnish the music.

The committees appointed are: Refreshments, Harriet Lasell, Maitland, chairman; Winifred Caton, Mound City; program, Bernice Owens, Maryville, chairman; Iola Argo, Skidmore; decorations, Jean Meyers, Maryville. The Sigma Tau pledges will take care of the manual

The Stroller

Information wanted: What does a loving cup signify? If you know please tell June Ernst about it.

Mary Turner: "I'm thinking of sending my boy friend to a nerve specialist."

Elizabeth Planck: "But he seems such a confident, sure-of-himself type. I didn't know he suffered from nerves."

Mary Turner: "Singular, dearie, not plural."

Another pin to Doris Hiles collection, Bickett's this time, congrats anyway, kids.

Nough: "What do you think of a man who deliberately make a girl

Sed: "I think he's a genius."

Now C. E.'s best son has gone and done it. (Hung his pin.) And from what I hear, Florence even wears it to bed with her. Nice quiet work, Jimmy.

It's getting to be a habit isn't it Jo and Joe? (McGee and Kurtwright)

If two red lips were turned up to your own

With no one to gossip about it. Would you pray for endurance to let them alone?

Maybe you would-but I doubt it.

Are you sure you're going to get pin Durine? Remember saying, "Don't count your chickens until they hatch."

Wynne Duncan, Jim Wells and Bobby Paul are going to get "Teddybear" Tyson a date one of these nights, cause it seems everytime one of the guys wants their girl, she is out with "Teddybear," making them very unhappy. But fellers, remember a "Teddybear" is something to play with, maybe the pasttime gives

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It contains a compound that will not boil away. This compound will stay in solution with water even though all the alcohol should evaporate.

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the gals something in the line of a "pastime with a purpose." Anyway, when night falls one of these nights in the future, and Teddy is all dated up, here's another who hopes it is lasting enough to rest the "Greeneyed monster" for a time anyway.

Schultze can really snarl, at least her auditions Monday night were far beyond the amateur stage, weren't they, Kenny?

These father and son banquets are quite the thing, in fact with a menu as was and a crowd as was everything is quite O.K.

The Mayfair has a new set of nice

The Mayfair has a set of new squeaks or rumbles sounds, like a miniature French 75 shooting shrapnel. All Powell has to say about it is, "Just a mere motor knock." By the way, a good way to go places and get back, boys, is "Via de Thumb." Yes?

Is someones' face shining? And why shouldn't it, a little ray of sunshine has popped into being. Cute, young and clever, resembles, yes, resembles something very much, it might even grow up to be a Democratic, and of course President is a very nice vocation for gents like he. Congrats, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nystrand, we know Raphael Owen has the blessing of all.

To be caught and campused is one thing; to be able to slip in and not to be caught is another isn't it. I won't say who, but I bet you know.

GOPHERS WIN TOURNEY

The Green Gophers were the round robin tournament winner in the 4 o'clock soccer class this week. They won the last game from the T.N.T.'s by a score of 3-0.

Final points given to each team at the end of the tournament were: Green Gophers—4 points, Sock 'Em Hards—2 points, T.N.T.'s—no points.

A. J. "Dad" Elliott Delivers Final Talk Last Thursday Eve

Religious Leader Closes Emphasis Week by Stressing Best Life And Good Personality

How we can live life at its best and how we can have the largest possible development of our personalities were the points Mr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott stressed on Thursday evening, November 4, to a large crowd in the College auditorium in the last of a series of lectures given during Religious Emphasis Week.

In review of points covered in his lectures during the week Mr. Elliott said, "What we are to be we are now becoming. It is necessary to have a measuring stick by which we may determine what is right and what wrong."

Throughout the week Mr. Elliott used his own criterion that whatever has been proved to be detrimental to persons when universally practiced is wrong and whatever has been proved to be beneficial to persons when universally practiced is

"I believe," said Mr. Elliott, "that the greatest thing to get out of education is to come into a knowledge of the character and nature of God and to get a right relationship with

"To be a great Christian a man must have the desire. Certain adjustments must be made and he must give himself wholeheartedly to Jesus Christ. He must know the rules of the Book and must play life's game accordingly.

"A man can't be a Christian by walking up and down the side lines in a religious suit. He must get into the game of life and play it with all his might.

"There are some things you students will never know," Mr. Elliott continued, "until you get into the game of life."

"We must link up with Christ until the day when there will be peace and justice in the world."

You Are Invited to Join

MaryvilleCamera Club

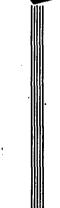
Through this local organization you will be able to get the most of enjoyment and profit out of your camera.

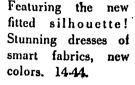
FOR DETAILS AS TO MEMBER-SHIP-See "Frosty" Froman, camera expert at the

Maryville Drug Co.

The Corner Drug







If You Have More

Taste Than Money

-Here Are Your

Fall Dresses

By Glen Row

7.98

enney's

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association. Member Northwest Missouri Press Association Member Missouri Press Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

| FREDERICK SCHNEIDER | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| PAUL STROHM ASS | SISTANT EDITOR |
| DORIS DEE HILES | SOCIETY EDITOR |
| WILLIAM EVANS | SPORTS EDITOR |
| T. A. GAULDIN FA | CULTY SPONSOR |
| | |

Contributors—Dorothy Graham, Marjorie McAllister, Henry Turner, Guy Davis, C. V. Wells, Rex Steffey Jr., John Cox, Virgil Elliott, Gara Williams, Harriet Harvey, Hope Wray, Marjorie Perry, Martha Jane Hamilton, Ed Walker, Glenn Hensley, Norma Jean Ripley, Leason Wilson, Stanley Forbes, Lois E. Langland, Hazel Lee Ireland, Susan Fleming, Beulah Farquhar, Glen Dora Lehman, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Schildknecht, Charles Curry, Bobby Nukolls, Ralph Knepper, Willis Heal, Konneth Lawson, C. F. Lyddon, Opal Jackson, Florence Carmichael, Paul Fields, Frances Daugherty, Eula Bowen.

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

One Year—\$1.00 Subscription Rates
One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

WELCOME, DADS!

The College tomorrow will be host to the dads of students in the institution in what is annually set aside as "Dad's Day." The various departments in the College will sponsor special activities in honor of the visitors, and the entire student body, faculty and administration are making every possible effort to make the fathers feel that they are indeed welcome

Since for several years the fathers of students here have been hosts to their sons and daughters, those sons and daughters are tomorrow turning the tables and are acting as hosts to their dads. It is hoped that the students here do as well in acting as hosts—for this day at least—as have the dads in the last seventeen to twenty-five years.

An editor of this newspaper some years ago started a tradition on Dad's Day of having the visiting guests of honor mentally "sign" a contract, and this newspaper presents that document again this year, as follows: "That all parties to this Dad's Day event will for the time being, voluntarily experience such defective vision as to render gray hairs, bald pates, bay windows, etc., completely unrecognizable, and that said parties will for the same period, maintain a common spirit of youthfulness not to be deviated from any cause whatsoever."

The only way the dads are to sign the contract is by their actions on the campus tomorrow.

This newspaper, speaking for the entire College, extends a hearty, Welcome, Dads!

ARMISTICE DAY, 1937

Today is Armistice Day! And this, the nineteenth anniversary of the end of the first World War, sees what may well be the beginning of another.

Armistice Day on the American campus must be a sign for renewed effort on the behalf of peace this year. Even though we are confronted by a major war in the Far East, and no sign of a let-up of the Fascist invasion in Spain, American people must not despair of peace, but they must increase their efforts in that direction. There are certain matters of values and potentialities in American life that war would destroy; therefore it is a matter of life and death to our generation that America stay out of war.

Wars and serious threats of war nave been showing up in our country about every twenty years, that is, they move on a twenty-year-cycle. By that means we arrive at the conclusion that the world is due for another war.

Today, on the anniversary of a war supposedly fought for peace, we must unite in the furthering of a program to eliminate war now and forever.

Nineteen years ago the most horrible war in the history of the world came to an end. This war not only was an agent of death and destruction, but its expense can hardly be realized by the ordinary person. For the first three months after the United States became involved in the war, the hourly cost was some \$500,000. For the next year of the war the hourly cost was about \$1,000,000. And for the remainder of the time the cost was about \$2,000,000. One can easily see that this kind of cost can not be withstood.

Armistice day is a good day to begin a personal or widespread crusade for peace. Unity is power.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

This week throughout the entire nation, communities are commemorating the annual National Education Week with special meetings and exhibitions of an educational nature. Schools are especially recognizing the part education has played on a national scale.

Each day of the week has emphasized some part that the nation has done toward education, such as education for peace, buying educational service, the Horace Mann Centennial, youth problems, schools and the Constitution, school open house, and lifelong learning. All of these are worthy items to stress during this week, as they deal primarily with what the national government and life has done toward the education of boys and girls in the United States.

While the national Constitution implied that the states should have control of education within their borders, we have seen in recent years the national government become more prominent in educational matters. There are certain matters that arise in education which the states cannot possibly handle, and it is altogether fitting that the national government should take charge of those problems.

PROCRASTINATION

Of all the diseases to which college students are exposed or to which they soon develop a decidedly low resistance, there is none so treacherous or as deadly as procrastination. This word is just as bad as it sounds. And for those who can not decipher its meaning may we explain that it is a Latin derivitive, "to put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

There are a number of very effective cures and one of these is an ounce of determination taken before an attack in order to immunize the student, or a pound of will power used afterwards.

We can think of no time like the present to call the student's attention to this contagion. There are but a few days until the final examinations of the I'all quarter will be given and unless the student begins to take a few preventive measures, he may find that the tomorrow he has been waiting for has not come.

It is to be hoped that this will be taken as only a timely warning and an attempt to bring to the student's attention that there is no time like the present to take care of the necessities of a college course of study. Leave, as dessert, those pleasures that can be indulged in after the exams as easily as before and end the quarter with the feeling that he has done his best, come what may.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The boys who are working on the publication of the Tower are daily becoming more and more insistent that the students in the College have their pictures made for this term's edition. Let's cooperate by having that matter taken care of by a week from Monday.

Several social events were held last week-end and the week prior in celebration of the night when the witches ride high and the ghosts and gobilns venture out from their hiding places. And the mysterious ones from the primary department lurked through the halls of the Administration building last Friday afternoon—dressed in full "spooky" regalia.

This newspaper congratulates Clara Lippman's class of English III in the College high school for its fine work in the publication of "The Mirror," newspaper of the high school. The editorial staff was composed of Dorothy Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Price and Charles Hartsough.

Today is Armistice Day

By CHARLES CURRY

Nineteen years ago today six men signed a truce in a railway car in the forest of Compiegne in France. Three days before, Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied army, had laid down the peace terms to be rejected or accepted without amendment, in seventy-two hours.

The four German representatives signed at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 11th of November in the presence of Foch and Admiral Wemyss of England. Germany was the only Central power represented for each of the others had signed an armistice a few days before. All hostilities ceased at eleven o'clock.

Important Events

The years following the war were filled with many important events. The map of Europe was greatly changed by the peace treaty signed in June at Versailles. The League of Nations, the great dream of an American president, was created.

Four years of revolution changed the forms of government in many European countries.

The whole world suffered from the great financial depression which

was caused by the war. In the years that followed, many attempts were made to get the great countries to sign treaties to guarantee permanent peace. The last few years, however, have been marked by a steady rearmament movement as though the

various nations were preparing for

another war.

Now Only Country

The United States is the only country that took part in the war which now celebrates Armistice day to any great extent, and oddly enough, she was in the war for a shorter length of time than most of the other combatants. Germany does not celebrate this day at all, the British Empire pauses for two

minutes before eleven o'ck.
France observes a five minutes

France observes a five minumer one must not think that ple of these countries are at the thirty-minute service the English royalty at White this day is very impressive the Armistice car was more versailles to the special built for it by an American moved by the man-power enthusiastic Frenchmen.

First One Biggest

A veteran of the war rece "The celebrations we have nothing compared to the we had in France. The meant a great deal to us; the hospital town of Viche load of wounded was due & Our big celebration came of the seventh. The whole mad when the news came four blindfolded German n atives had been passed thr lines. The town was light for a fete. People surged streets and through the singing, yelling, cheering whirling, and 'raising Cain' eral. In all my life I have seen nor expect to see again

or more glorious night."

Most Terrible Wal

Yes, this is Armistice dewe celebrate again the close bloodiest, the most terrible costliest war in the historworld. Today we hold ser those who gave their live struggle; let us not forstill alive who also served, for us to pause today we shadows of another war ser darkening this restless war re-live again that day of when the nations were greener thanks to God that was over.

STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

The Bearcats will play their last home game Friday afternoon with the Central Eagles. Let's win that game, Bearcats.

Besides the student body there will also be the Dads there to boost for the team as Friday is the day when the Dads take a vacation from toiling for the bread and butter and go back to college; this time to see just what kind of a place that is where their young "Joes" and "Josies" go to get higher learnin'.

Pretzel: A firecracker gone crazy.

Question: "What is increasing most rapidly these beautiful autumn days?"

Answer: "Worry about final exams."

A grad's most lingering memory of his college is the "atmosphere" which surrounded it. Can you feel the "atmosphere" of your college yet? And is it the kind of atmosphere that will be a cherished memory to you always?

Read somewhere and remembered: "A man to hath friends must show himself friendly."

The busiest place before eight o'clock in the morning is the Residence Hall post office. There's where sleepy eyes open wide.

What six-letter word is more expressive of future tense than "turkey."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

BOOK CLUB DISCUSSES ENGLISH FOLK CAROLS

The Book Club met last night at the home of Miss Painter to discuss English to for Christmas and the New

The following people main the program: Mildred Farragut, Ia.; Francis Stubbers, Alice Hanna, Pickers neth Harper, Fort Morgan Alice Woodside, Independent ma Myers, Turney: Phyllig Graham; and William Harl Maryville.

At the next meeting the

HOUSEHOLDERS TO RECONSTITUTION, STANDS

A meeting of the House Association, organization owners, was held Monday in Social Hall at the Collect

Mrs L. L. Livengood, appointed the following to revise the constitution and ards of the organization: Anderson, chairman; Mr Marcell, Mrs. Virgil Hold Mrs. Anna Beattie. The will work with Dr. Marg Smith, director of women ities at the College.

TO HOLD DEBATE Y

A debate conference will at Maryville high school o'clock next Saturday more College high school delege be Herschel Bryant, leaf Garrett, Dean Duff, and Plins.

Each delegation will one bill, after which ther discussions similar to the on by the state legislatic coach for each delegation take an active part in any time.

Miss Lois Moore spent end visiting friends in R





Tomorrow Afternoon

2:30 o'Clock

The EAGLES

Central of Fayette vs.

BEARCATS

The THRILLER for

Dad's Day

will be the afternoon football contest

..... but the Dads will be entertained every minute of the time from their arrival in the morning until their departure at the evening's close.

All of Maryville
joins in its
welcome to the
College Dads

We're Pulling for the BEARCATS!

C. A. WADLEY, Harness Shop

NODAWAY DRUG CO.

BLUE MOON CAFE

SOUTH SIDE BAKERY

MARYVILLE FOOD MARKET

THE PURITAN CAFE

EXCHANGE

GATES' Ready-to-Wear

MARYVILLE LUMBER CO.

SMITH & WELLS

John Deere Dealers

McQUINN'S STATION
1st & Depot

FRED THOMPSON GROCERY 1207 E. 1st THE LUNCH BOX

McFARLAND'S Ice & Fuel

FRAZEE'S West of High School

KING CITY CREAM STATION 107 N. Market

NODAWAY CREAMERY CO.

RAY GARVIN GARAGE 216 E. Third St.

DU-RITE CLEANERS Laundry De Luxe 315 N. Vine St.

MOORE AUTO BODY WORKS 209 E. Fourth St.

FIELDS CLOTHING CO.

GAMBLE STORE AGENCY

SHACKELFORD PHARMACY

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
"We Know How"

GAUGH & EVANS, Druggists

Maryville Tornado Oct. 23, 1934

By CHARLES CURRY

My brother, a friend of mine and I once left a Nebraska town barely three minutes before a tornado came rumbling in from the west and swept through the huddle of buildings behind us. As we watched the rolling clouds and the attendant curtain of gloom darken the dawn, I said, "This makes the second time I have been very close to a tornado without getting a good view of it. I wish I could get a good close-up of one of those things in action."

My wish was granted two years later, for then I had an unusual opportunity to watch the tornado which swept through Maryville on Tuesday, October 23, 1934. I watched this one from my grandfather's farm three miles southeast of Gaynor, Missouri.

A Boom of Thunder

This storm struck in the early evening while the dreamy haze of a late Autumn afternoon still shimmered in the valleys and among the distant hills. The first warning I had of its presence was a jarring boom of thunder that rolled across the prairies from somewhere in the southwest. Turning my attention in that direction, I saw a frowning black cloud slowly settling earthward. It cast a somber gloom over the quiet landscape beneath it; a landscape that swept up grandly from the basin below and faded away behind a grove of white oaks in the Harmony neighborhood. Between the cloud and the horizon was a strip of clear sky neatly divided by a black stripe reaching from the cloud to the earth. A shower of flying objects hid the true shape of the tornado funnel inside this black stripe.

Swirling and Boiling

The funnel was drawn up soon but the sky where it disappeared continued to swirl and boil. A ragged, horn-shaped cloud in the west was drawn into this maelstrom in the sky and it was literally torn to shreds. I could see flying wisps of clouds whirling about as it rapidly disappeared.

Sometime after the funnel disappeared, there was a period of only moderate activity and I took this opportunity to look about. The eastern rim of the cloud was rolled into lovely symmetric windows, the northern edge looked like the ramparts of an old castle, and the western side blended into an ugly, olivegreen cloud criss-crossed by a network of vivid lightning flashes. The storm was traveling at a terrific speed; indeed, it covered the fifteen miles from Maryville to my grandfather's neighborhood in less than a quarter of an hour.

Another Into View

Another needle-like funnel soon slid down into view, another followed and this was followed by others. At one time there were five funnels in sight. One was of a weird, milky color, making it look like a phantom moving under the inky, black cloud. One was larger at the bottom than at the top. Still another continued whirling although it had broken away from the sky and the earth. All of them whipped and writhed about as they came sweeping on.

While all of this commotion was going on in the southwest, a lethal silence had fallen all about me and an alarming chill was in the air. As the funnels came closer, this calm was broken by a deep rumble much like a low, rolling chord from some great organ. As the storm came on, this rumbling became louder and louder until the ground fairly vibrated underfoot.

Watching from Barn

My brother, my grandfather, and I were watching from the barn while this was going on. They ran for the house while I was closing

the doors and I left too when I saw a funnel dip down behind a bluff into a grove about a water gap less than a quarter of a mile away. On it came, swooping up the hill, exploding fodder shocks in its path, roaring like an avalanche swirling up great fogs of debris like a giant feather duster. At one instant it appeared to be passing to the west of the barn, it swerved, swung to the cast, and headed directly for me. I glimpsed the polished upper end squarely above me, the funnel slanted down to the vicious lower end some distance away. Then it was rising; it was in the treetops; it was directly over-head. The yard was darkened; little cat's paws of wind played tag in the grass, and loose objects were drawn up. I felt extremely light and buoyant. My grandfather afterwards said that I came up the path in long leaps like a kangaroo. There was something hideous about the manner in which the brooder house shivered, drew fourteen inch bolts from a concrete foundation, floated away. The chickens inside sailed after it like gossamer in a lazy breeze.

Followed in the Door

Next I had reached the screenedin porch. The blowing wind started blowing, followed me through the door, and swirled a stack of firewood about like dry leaves, bringing grief to my shins. My grandfather had a great struggle in closing the door behind me. The wind raced about tearing objects from the wall and drawing them out through the doorway. The porch was in a turmoil when we entered the house. The wind was from the southeast. It raved and screamed about the corners like a furious monster. It trampled shrubbery flat, rocked the house, rolled heavy objects before it like tumble-weeds. Boards, treeboughs, straw, corn-stalks flashed past the window, darkening the house. Outside was a terrific roar but it was fairly quiet, quiet enough for me to hear my brother saying in a pleased voice, "Boy! Won't this be something to tell the kids at school in the morning."

Just at sunset, the sun broke through the clouds for a moment and its level rays fell upon a strange panorma of towering columns of gloom, showers of debris, withering trees, brilliant shafts of white light and a wide trail of destruction. Then the sun was blotted out; the storm cloud drew itself into a great ball and went rolling away into the blue distance in the northwest while darkness, very deep and black, quickly blotted out the landscape.

TEACHING RADIO AT

sity of Jowa.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Iowa, City, Iowa—(ACP)—The
Edwin C. Hills and Boake Carters
of tomorrow are being trained at
WSUI, radio station of the Univer-

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right." They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright," but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

SINGS ON PROGRAM

A women's ensemble, under the direction of Miss Helen Crahan, music instructor of the College, sang "To Thee O Country" (Julius Eichberg) at the Armistice day program at 10:45 o'clock this morning for the porgram sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion home.

Women singing in the ensemble were: Hilda Hamblin, Geraldine Goodell, Harriet Sullins, Mary Virginia Gaener, Edna Shaw, Mary Louise Turner, G. Burch, Lois Langland, Kathryn Tunks, Harriet Fries, and Mary Ellen Uthe.

Students' Voice

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

ABOUT "DAD" ELLIOTT

"Dad," you socked it to us plenty, and we took it-and liked it! Oh, there were a few who said "hohum" and slept through your messages; there were a few who almost boiled over inside and said: "you're all wet Elliott!", but by far the maiority, more students than on any other occasion in this college generation, responded to your kind of talk with a genuine enthusiasm. In the dorms the fellows and girls were saying, "Gosh, he makes me feel kinda funny inside." In assembly, in the library, and on the campus, otherwise blase collegians were exclaiming, "He's good; I like him!"

You spoke our language, "Dad." You didn't come blubbering about our "poor damned souls," telling us we must do this and this or fry forever. Nor did you fly into the clouds with nebulous and pretty generalizations to sicken people who are facing hard realities. You came to us a man, a he-man if we ever saw one, who could talk he-man language, who had lived a he-man's life, and yet lived also a Chistian code. Unbridled by denominational partiality or dogma, you smacked us with facts about organizing goodness and building personality just as hard as you smacked the wall of linemen at Nothwestern. You didn't lie down; you sailed into us, and we learned soon that yours is the superior strength, because your squad stands for righteousness. You played square with us; you came down to our level on Monday and gradually lifted us with you until Friday we were ready to follow the lirection you pointed, "lead it will, cost what it may."

Be assured, "Dad," we'll not forget what you've done. You've struck the light; we intend now to carry forward the torch you've lighted and touch it here and there to fire other torches, until at Maryville State Teachers College we have at last a composite flame that scorns all except righteousness, that singes the wings of all except those influences which build for the finer and richer personality. We cannot stop now; if we do, the fire will go out. We'll make it burn, "Dad." We're lining up now, not to play a filly-livered. sissified, smug, religious game, but a game of straight-shooting, squareshouldered, twentieth-century Christianity—the he-man Christianity you showed us.

So help us God, we will!

A Student.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Have you ever been alone in the Administration Building after the library had closed in the evening? Probably only a few of the students have, but it is a situation that presents a sense of utter loneliness, complete silence, a quiet that is penetrated very sharply by the footfalls of the solitary student as he traverses the dim, long halls on his outward journey home.

It would be very interesting if the student could be suddenly transplanted to the same building during the period between bells at practically any hour of the day. He would very likely place his fingers in his cars due to the very marked difference in the environment.

No doubt there are very few students who have ever noticed this noise, this unnecessary din, except when they are in the library trying to concentrate upon the next hour's lesson or when they are in a classroom endeavoring to catch every word of the professor, probably during the last five minutes or so when it is most important to hear.

There was once a high school that suffered from the same malady, which was cured by the application of strict discipline, a few pertinent signs and the cooperation of the entire student body. As one of our professors said recently, "You are not in grade school, you are not in high school, you are supposed to be doing college work."

Therefore, if we are to fight fire with fire, it seems that it will be necessary to use high school tactics on college students unless, as it is earnestly hoped by the administration, the students realize the problem and take the solution of it into their own hands as it really should be done.

P. S.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT GYMNASIUM

The ground which has been broken directly north of the tennis courts at the gymnasium will be made into a volley-ball, croquet, and badminton courts, it was announced this week. It is planned to cover the courts with rock dust and if the dust can be procured, the courts will be surfaced immediately and put into use, according to Mr. E. A. Davis, director of athletics.

Mr. Davis said also that it is hoped that the tennis courts can be resurfaced soon. The courts will be covered with black-top and the lines painted in white. This black-top surface has been used extensively in the South and is well liked there.

UPPERCLASS TRIO CHANGES TO SEXTET

The upperclass women's trio, coached by Miss Marian Kerr, has recently doubled its number by adding Lois McCartney, Rock Port; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; and Glenna Smith to its personnel. These women have maintained a trio of their own for some time and have made several public appearances. The other three members of the group are Alice Woodside, Belle Ward, and Helen Shipman.

The women will appear as a sextet from now on except on those occasions when it seems more desirable to have one of the two trios sing

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extracurricular activities." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College,

And now you can assure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course or even making "A" in it.

Hall Li

Miss Elizabeth Planck urday in St. Joseph.

Miss Clara Ellen Wolk Moriah was visiting frie Hall Saturday.

Miss Roberta Clemmez ville, was visiting friends Saturday.

Miss Ruth Fink of On

the week-end visiting be Rosa Mae Fink. Miss Fink er student of the College

Miss Mary Turner specin St. Joseph.

Misses Lenni Alano i Paz Santos spent the visiting with Frances Ku Joseph.

Miss Lucy Mae Benss, week-end visiting with Gibson in St. Joseph.

Miss Leona McIntosh week-end visiting friend more.

Miss Portia Wilson

Ia., spent the week-ext Louise Straight.

Miss Marjorie Miller;

urday visiting friends in

Miss Mary Ellen Horars
urday visiting friends in

Miss Marjorie Perry week-end visiting fried

S.T.C. Gradua Named Preside Culver-Stockton

W. H. McDonald, Supering Trenton Schools Is In: Head of Canton Co.

W. H. McDonald, a grade College was inaugurated dent of Culver-Stockton Canton, Mo., yesterday. McDonald goes to his may from Trenton where he intendent of schools. Held been principal at Trabefore that, superintender Mo.

Active in educational both the district and President McDonald was of those responsible for tion of the athletic assumption in the schools.

He received a B. S. & the College in 1922.

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin st ceremonies.

IN BROADCASTING

J. D. Breeden, B. S. 15 been principal of Civil school at Pattonsburg sin tion, went this year to Calif., where he is now radio broadcasting, appropriate of the control of

TO GIVE CANDLELIGE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The annual Christmas service will be given at the assembly of December than at the usual event according to a report of bly program committee last Friday night.

College women who we participate in this service to come to College chore that they may become with the music before the ute rehearsals.



dents From -ofState end College

in Classes Here From Distates Are Interviewed by Missourland Reporter

REASONS FOR COMING

students come to M. S. T. C. it's close to their home but these students interviewed y Missourian reporter this college for some other

Moves, a freshman from Penn came here to dia College dance orand succeeded. Mr. Moyer

lion Wilson is a freshman es beliefe is a pre-medic

Palcyarireshman, is majorvsical education, Frank a soonomore, is majoring matic and Jean Nickel, a final bring in chemistry. In are in oil Virdin, Ill., and ento this college because it nmended to them by their

Howall, a sophomore from S. Ga, was advised to at-College by one of his Mr. Howell is majoring in

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DELUCE IN ART EXHIBIT

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call of the control o manager, of the 1938 ok of the College, he picture dead-line p to next Monday. ture taken by Monday evening.

The dead-line for pictures of organizations has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 1. If a student is a member of an organization, he may have a Tower class picture taken any time before Dec. 1, instead of Nov. 15.

At the Theaters

THE TIVOLI

Tonight-Richard Dix and Fay Wray in "It Happened in Holly-

Friday and Saturday-Bargain shows-Dick Foran, "the singing cowboy in "Empty Holsters."

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, school matinee 3:45 Tuesday— Deanna Durbin in, "100 Men and a Girl," with Leopold Stokowski, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette. Her greatest show.

Next Wed. and Thurs. Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, "Dance, Charlie, Dance." An all comedy fun show. * * *

THE MISSOURI

Tonight and Friday, "Marihuana," As the name implies, this show is concerned with the "dope" evil and its effect on morals.

Saturday night at 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Shirley Temple in "Heidi". All who have read this story of life in the Swiss Alps will be well pleased with this show in which Shirley takes the title role to good advantage.

HOME EC. CLASS VISITS LOCAL STORE

Seven College women and Miss June Cozine of the home economics department, were guests last week of Buhler's Market for a demonstration in meats. Last Tuesday afternoon's visit was a part of a two weeks' study of meat in the food problems class.

The meat demonstrated was a product of the local packing plant. This was used as an example of the fact that only interstate shipping calls for the federal inspection stamp.

Special emphasis has been placed on the buying aspect of meat from the consumer's standpoint. The course has stressed the fact that buyers who know meat cuts can get the excellent pieces for the same price usually paid for ordinary pieces when shopping is done in small markets.

The women in the food problems class are as follows: Maudine Walker, Holt; Belva Goff, Maryville; Lois and Dean Miller and La Donna Switzer, Grant City; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio; and Ella Fluke, Bed-

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL "LEADER" IS PUBLISHED

Once every month the Junior High "Leader" is published by the members of the seventh and eightin grades. The October issue was released Monday of this week. It contains original stories, news items, book reports, and accounts of experiences written by members of the junior high.

The editorial staff consists of Jean Phares, editor-in-chief; Bobbie Burks, business manager; Willa McJimsey and Herbert Dieterich, literary editors; Mary Gates and Charlene Wright, girls' sports; Donald Hartness and Billy Burks, boys' sports; Louisa Bratcher and Helen Piverell, school activities; Marjorie Neal and Mary Ellen Burr, social: Betty Montgomery and Raymond Lyle, news; and Wanda Bickett and John Scott, art.

Jessie Rowe and Georgia McMullin, St. Joseph, spent Sunday visiting in Maryville with Cora and William McMullin, students in the College.

S.T.C. Graduate Has Interesting Time Teaching Indians

Miss Miriam Geyer, B.S. '28, Is Now English Instructor at School Near Mexican Border

Miss Miriam Geyer, who is now teaching in the Hachita, N. M., high school and who fomerly taught at the Navajo reservation north of Gallup, N. M., was a visitor at the College Tuesday of this week.

Miss Geyer graduated with a B.S. degree from the College in 1928 with a major in history. After graduating from this institution she taught at Grandview, near McFall. In 1932 she received the Masters degree from the University of Iowa.

After teaching for two years at Humphreys, Mo., and other parts of South Missouri, Miss Geyer obtained the position at Hachita, where she teaches English in the high school. Hachita is located in the southwest part of the state close to the Mexican border.

Mexican students predominate in the lower grades, but there are practically none in the high schools, Miss Geyer stated. She added, "I like that part of the country and I like the public schools. This country is mainly a mining and cattle country."

Before going to Hachita, Miss Geyer taught the first three grades of the day school on the Navajo reservation. After the first three grades, the Indians are sent to boarding schools, she said. Only Indians come to this school and the first thing they do is to learn to speak English. Since few of them have English names, and few want to keep their Navajo name, it is the responsibility of the teacher to give them English names.

Miss Geyer continued, "After the student reaches the second and third grades, he studies much the same subject matter as the students do in our schools. Students take two baths weekly at school. They also eat the noon meal at school. They wear American dress. Indian girls will seldom wear the 'squaw dress'."

Although the school term is 9 months, the same as it is here, the teacher is employed for the year around. For three months in the summer she goes from Hogan (Indian name for their homes) to Hogan instructing the parents in various ways. She gets a vacation similar to any other Civil Service employee.

N.E.A. TO COOPERATE IN "SCHOOL OF THE AIR"

The American School of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting Sysem, one of the tested leaders i ic education, returned to the air for its ninth season on Monday, Oct. 18, with an expanded program in which the National Education Association, representing three-quarters of a million teachers and officials, has joined to enter the schoolroom proper for the first time in its history.

Sterling Fisher, C.B.S. director of talks and education, has received the N.E.A.'s acceptance of an invitation to use Columbia's facilities and participate in preparation and school utilization of the broadcasts. Another prominent organization, the Progressive Education Association of some 10,000 teachers and administrators, has also accepted an invitation to take part in the development and presentation of another program representing a new departure in subject matter of radio edu-

Miss Helen Johnson, director of broadcasts on the American School of the Air, has been assured of continued cooperation by the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Council of Teachers of

Geography, the National Vocational Guidance Association, and Junior Programs, a group dedicated to improving radio presentations designed for young listeners.

Each day during the school term, except Saturdays and Sundays, until May 6, the American School of the Air will be heard over the network from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., New York time. The school will suspend temporarily during the Christmas and Easter recesses.

To Present H. S. Musical Assemblies

Each year the music department of the College sponsors a series of tours into the various schools of this district for the purpose of presenting a worthwhile musical assembly to those smaller schools who often do not have the opportunity of hearing the type of music provided by the

Mr. Irvine, director of music activities usually receives a letter from some school asking that the College send them an assembly program. He then writes to several other towns nearby and attempts to arrange an assembly with them so that the performers can give three or more concerts in one day.

Requests for assemblies have already come from Rockport, Ridgeway, Conception, Mercer, Skidmore, and North Kansas City. Plans are being completed to send the first group of performers on a tour the first week of December.

Agriculture 41 Has Judging Practice

The agriculture 41 class, that has been studying dairy cattle, made a field trip to the College barns last Thursday for judging practice on the dairy cattle of the farm.

The College farm has purchased five pure-bred angus calves averaging about 450 pounds in weight. These calves will be used experimentally by the agriculture classes. The calves have been started feed.

The cattle raised last year by the department of agriculture topped the St. Joseph market when sold recently.

HELD AMERICAN ART WEEK

The American artist is handicapped by the romance and allure that the art of the Old World has for the average person. He is in a sense competing with the old masters who are now dead. However, his popularity is increasing. In order that the average American may come to know the art of his own country better, last week was set aside by the American Artists Professional League as American Art Week.

The most extensive observance of this week in our vicinity was held in Kansas City. At the Nelson-Atkins Gallery various contemporary stage designs were exhibited. A series of broad-casts over KMBC enabled those who were not in Kansas City to become more familiar with the subject of American art. At the end of the week the Art Institute gave every artist in the neighborhood, who so desired, a chance to display his work in ex-

MR. COOK TO SPEAK

Mr. T. H. Cook of the College department of social science, will speak before the meetings of the International Relations and Social Science clubs at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Social Hall. He will speak on the subject of the United States Constitution, and will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of that document, according to Robert Phipps, president of the clubs.

College Students Learn to Buy, Sell On Stock Market

Members of Corporation Finance Class Invest \$10,000 Each

In the October issue of the "Journal of Business Education," there appeared an article written by Mr. Sterling Surrey, in which he tells how he has been teaching his class in corporation finance here at the College.

Mr. Surrey of the department of business administration, has initiated into this class, an idea which is comparatively new in our colleges today. That is to say that a textbook is not used in this class by the students except as a source of reference rather than a fundamental instrument of learning.

A great deal of interest has been shown in Mr. Surrey's class and several amusing incidents have been encountered. Each of the twelve students of this class has made a careful study of markets and stock investments and then bought shares of stock to try his hand in big business (these stocks are bought only on paper, of course).

Buford Garner seems to be leading the class in his net earnings. After losing some money on U.S. Steel when it dropped from 78 to 60 points, he bought 955 shares of stock at \$1.00 per share in Sea Board Air Lines which he sold a few days later at \$3.25 making him a profit of over \$2,000.

Catherine Carlton has made so much money that it has become a worry rather than an enjoyment. She has \$20,000. invested.

Miller Weeda has been playing the market very carefully after losing about \$2,000.00 when stocks took a dive during the past few weeks. Determined not to be discouraged, Miller started buying stocks on the margin. He invested about 35 per cent of his money in conservative stocks and the rest in speculative stock. Buying on the margin which enabled him to purchase a greater number of shares, has made him back all that he lost in the market drop and he is about \$500 to the good. His largest gain has been in Phillip Morris stock, which has paid him \$350 in the last week.

But not all the members of the class have been faring so well in their investments. Rex Creighton came to class last Monday with the story that he had only \$7,000 left of his original \$10,000.00 investment, had lost his notebook and would like to borrow five cents to buy himself a new one.

The astounding fact is that Mr. Surrey is the one who has lost the most. Perhaps this can be explained in that he spends so much time helping the others that he doesn't take the time to watch his own investments. .

COLLEGE HARVESTS CORN

Eight S.T.C. boys, under the supervision of Mr. Sprague of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, harvested the hybrid experimental corn crop from the College test plots Friday and Saturday of last week.

The corn was planted in 700 plots averaging ten hills long and two hills wide and covering about five acres. The crop from each plot was weighed and kept separate. Four plots yielded over 100 bushels to the acre and one plot ran as high as 105 bushels. The entire harvest from the five acres netted 350 bushels of hybrid corn.

The crop will be used for feed on the College farm. It is not suitable for hybrid seed. These tests were made to find out what types of corn were the best to cross for producing the highest yielding corn.

"Hay Fever" By O'Neillian Club

(Continued from page 1)
an English diplomat, Byron Brite;
Jackie Corinton, a visitor in the
Bliss home, Doris Stafford; Sandy
Tyrell, another visitor, Rex Steffey;
and Clara, a servant in the home,
Hilda Hamblin.

"Hay Fever," a play by Noel Howard, has been produced in the Ambassador theatre in London and in the Maxine Elliott theatre in New York. It is a striking comedy and is both hilarious and sophisticated and will require excellent acting, Dr. Kelly said.

The plot concerns the life of a family—a father and mother with their two children, one a daughter and one a son. The mother, Judith Bliss, has been an actress and the comedy of the play centers around her outstanding ability.

Dr. Kelly stated that he hoped to

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produce the play before Christmas vacation, and that a definite date will be announced in the near future.

Dads to See Final HomeFootballGame

(Continued from page 1) bowled over Missouri Valley 19 to 13 at Marshall, is definitely an improved team. Two weeks ago they held Rockhurst to a 7 to 0 score, the same score as that of the Bearcat-Rockhurst game.

The Eagles are developing rapidly into a smooth passing and running machine. Randolph, Eagle fullback, is an accurate passer, and several backfield and wingmen are capable pass receivers. Considering the strength of the Maryville line, the Fagles are expected to fling passes frequently. When ground plays are used, Hurst and Carle will do most of the ball-lugging. Carle is a fresh-

man from St. Joseph Central high school and has been an outstanding regular all season.

Maryville will out-weigh Central about eight pounds per man in the line with the backfield about even. Stunts by campus organizations will furnish entertainment for the

crowd between halves.

The probable starting line-ups are: Maryville—Walker, l.e.; Molitoris, l.t.; Zembles, l.g.; Richards, c.; M. Rogers, r.g.; Kious, r.t.; Zuchowski, r.e.; Reital, q.; Bernau, h.b.;

ski, r.e.; Reital, q.; Bernau, h.b.; Curtis, h.b.; Pelc, f.b.; for Central—Smith, l.e.; Edmonston, l.t.; Holcomb, l.g.; Silverman, c.; Dover, r.g.; Watson, r.t.; Innes, r.e.; Campbell, q.; Hurst, h.b.; Carle, h.b.; Randolph,

The Writers Club met last Monday night. Members submitted poems, short stories and other types of writing to the club to be criticized.

The membership of the club is growing.

Dads to Arrive Tomorrow Morning

(Continued from page 1)
Remy, Shenandoah, Ia.; Jack Hudson, Lewes, Del.; Thomas Boyd,
Forest City. Faculty welcome—
President Uel W. Lamkin. Student welcome—John Zuchowski, President of the Student Senate. Response—
Rev. D. J. Van Devander.

At twelve fifteen there will be a luncheon in Residence Hall for the dads and their sons or daughters. Frederick Schneider will be toastmaster. Music will be offered by a string trio; welcome to dads will be given by Gara Williams.

The afternoon entertainment will end with a football game between the Bearcats and the Central College Eagles of Fayette.

C.H.S. PENTA CLUB MEETS

Mathematics problems were discussed by the Penta Club, College

high school honorary materials organization, in a meeting was order by Cassie McGinned dent. Erba Thompson, gave the roll call. Parts of constitution, which is been up by the Penta Club meed discussed and approved.

The business meeting was by the program which folke cussion of star constellation month, Helen Purviane Square and the Magic Triate Helen Heflin; Problem, Helen Anna?, Cassie McGinness

The make-up class under rection of Dr. Joseph P. Ke, man of the speech departhe College, has been the various kinds of make

At the next meeting D plans to try out the differ and types of make-up on

This class is open to atterested in the art of make class meets every Thursi

